Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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OIL WORKERS INTENSIFY STRIKE

BUNTING CHOOSES UAW-CIO

Another large Toledo plant, the Bunting Brass & Bronze Co., went UAW-CIO last week when 511 employees picked Local 14, UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent in an NLRB-conducted election held at the plant Sept. 28.

It was a closely contested election with the United Auto Workers winning by a five-vote margin. The final results gave the UAW-CIO 256 votes against 251 for no union.

This was the second election conducted at the plant in which the UAW sought to win bargaining rights. Last year's vote, held Oct. 24, 1944, ended in the defeat of the Auto Workers by a 25-vote majority.

Sign Many Members

Many new members are signing with Local 14 since the election ended favorably for the Auto Workers, according to Local 14 officials. A meeting of the employes, members of the Union, will be held at Local 14 headquarters, 835 Islington St., Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8 p. m. to elect a shop committee.

Organizational work at the Bunting plant was in charge of Tom Russell, Local 14 financial secretary. James E. Crowley and Cloid Lichte, International UAW CIO representatives attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser, aided in the pre-election hearings.

Credit To Committee

Tom Russell gave the members of the plant organizing committee full credit for the victory. Those who aided in the successful termination of the drive include John Bender, Norman Meilink, Paul Sharrock, Grace Hemple, Florence Miller, Raymond Kelsey, Lu Wilson, Earl Palmerton, Emery Chizmire, and many others.

Regional Director Gosser pointed out that the Bunting Co. was another plant in which the Auto Workers had lost an election and then came back to win, thus keeping its record intact for never losing a plant in which organizational work was undertaken. "I am glad that the Bunting workers came in at this time, because I am positive that we can do the people out there a lot of good in their plant and ai. them in getting the wage increases to which they are entitled," he said.

Frank W. Fager of the Cleveland office of the National Labor Relations Board was in charge of the Bunting election.

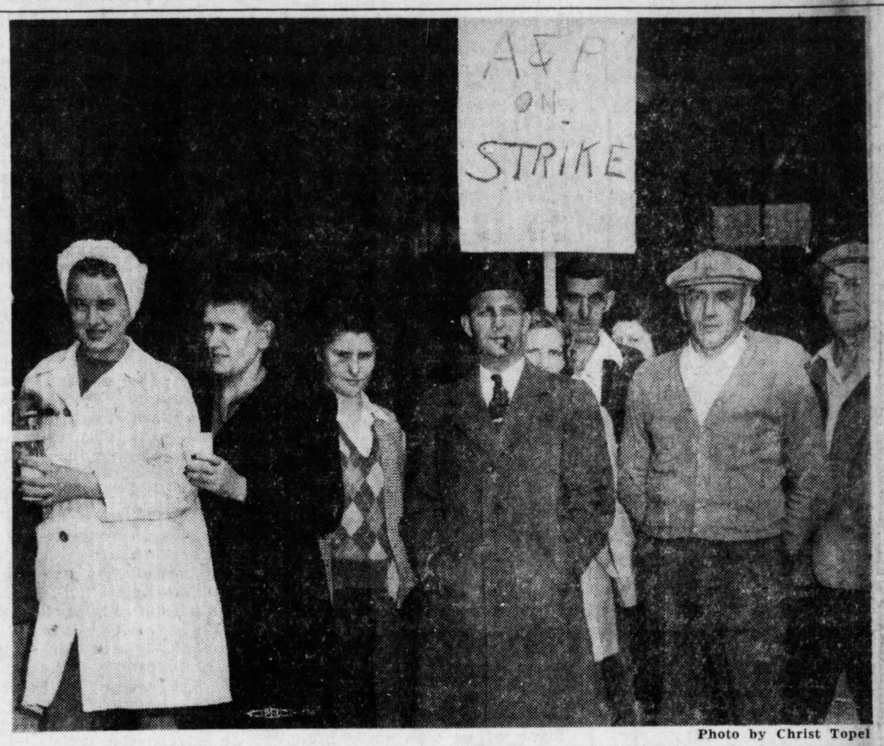

Photo by Christ Topel

Pickets must eat too, and the pickets at A & P's Brown Ave. warehouse who have been on strike for the past two weeks were caught by the UNION JOURNAL photographer as they grabbed some hot coffee and a snack the other noon. Pictured at the coffee urn, left to right are Lottie Kinor, Esther Brak, Donna Distel, Joe Soinski, Al Schudel, Clarence Peckern, Fred Lausich, Helen Swartz and Albert Chapman.

Labor Disagrees With L-M Charter

Amendments Submitted For Committee's Consideration

Toledo's Labor-Management-Citizen's Committee, meeting at the Commodore Perry Hotel on Tuesday morning of this week considered two versions of a charter, the one submitted by the subcommittee appointed several weeks ago, the other an amended charter advanced by the labor members of the committee.

Management on its side expressed the view that it did not intend to rush into print with principles, obligations and procedures without considerable discussion and careful consideration of all points involved and asked for time to consider the charter and its labor-amended sections in order that it, too, might submit its version.

Keynote of Meeting

Keynote of the meeting taking up almost the entire time was the question of whether or not the committee wanted a charter. Detailed discussion of the question by industry, labor and public members brought agreement that the committee could be a good medium for interchange of ideas between the three groups and could accomplish much in the way of ending strikes and preventing labor troubles in Toledo.

Industry members of the committee will probably advance some amendments of their own at the next meeting of the committee on Oct. 16. Charles Sorensen, Willys-Overland president, who was appointed by Mayor Lloyd Roulet to serve as a management representative on the committee and has never attended a single meeting, continued his perfect absentee record by failing to show up last Tuesday.

$1 Per Hour Is Insufficient

W SHINGTON (LPA)—Workers need a wage of at least $1 an hour, for a standard 40-hour work week, all year round, to "break even" on current expenses. This is the conclusion of the Dept. of Labor, which has done many studies on family budgets.

The average family needed an income of $1950 after income taxes were paid to "break even" in 1944, according to A. Ford Hinrichs, acting commissioner of labor statistics, testifying before a Senate body on the 65c minimum wage bill. Families with incomes of less than $1950 in most cases went into debt in 1944, the government studies show.

Victor Reuther To Speak Here

Toledo Town Hall forum, sponsored annually by the Y.M.C.A. will open its 1945-46 season this evening at St. Paul's Hall, 1320 Madison Ave.

Speakers for the discussion will be Victor Reuther, former head of the UAW-CIO War Policy Division and John Scovill, chief statistician and economist for the Chrysler Corporation. The subject for discussion will be "How can Labor and Management get together?"

Victor Reuther is a brother of Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO International union vice-president. He is well known in labor circles and has many friends in UAW-CIO circles in Toledo. Both speakers are well versed in the subject of labor conditions and labor relations and will provide a timely and instructive evening.

Admission to this evening's meeting is free and open to the general public. Dr. C. K. Searles, dean of the College of Business Administration of the University of Toledo will be moderator and introduce the speakers. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Unions Denounce Williams

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (LPA)—Sabotage of Federal unemployment compensation legislation, backed by President Truman and all union leaders was disclosed this week with denunciation by CIO and AFL officials of Claude A. Williams, former chairman of the Texas Unemployment Commission.

Williams, who testified before both House and Senate committees here agaist increased jobless payments, hit a new low in Congressional testimony by declaring that "state unemployment reserves are being used as a huge war chest to finance strikes." He asserted that "through a planned scheme, organized labor is using 7 billion dollars of state reserves to finance their strikes, paralyze industry and retard reconversion."

Branded As Saboteur

Both AFL and CIO leaders branded Williams as a saboteur of the President's program and pointed out that he has already taken over a job advising Texas industrialists on the best means of paring their unemployment contributions.

Nelson Cruikshank, director of social insurance activities for the AFL, declared that "Williams' statement about the use of unemployment compensation funds to finance strikes is too ridiculous to merit serious consideration.

Williams has "been smoked out," said Cruikshank, "as a guardian of special privilege, and he has now lined up on the same side with Sen. Pappy O'Daniel and the so-called Christian American Ass'n and other subversive and un-American elements in his state."

A CIO official asserted that "It's hard to believe that anyone in their right mind would make a statement like that. In the majority of states strikers are ineligible for unemployment compensation."

Announce Washington Twp. Registration

Charles Ballard, PAC officer in charge of registrations announced today that registrations for Washington Township will be Oct. 4, 12 and 13 in the regular voting places.

Hours for registration have been set for 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 to 9:00 p. m. on the dates announced. All citizens of the township are urged to register during the three days set aside by the election officials.

Employment Legislation Is Advanced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (LPA)—Passage of the Full Employment Bill in the Senate last week was hailed as the first victory in months for progressive forces in Congress.

The bill as passed commits the federal government to the policy that "All Americans able to work and desiring to work are entitled to an opportunity for useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment."

The only major amendment passed on the floor of the Senate and one which the bill's sponsors believe will make no appreciable difference in the operations of the full employment program, was proposed by Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. M.). It substituted for the section of the bill most bitterly attacked by Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) and George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.) this paragraph:

Add One Paragraph

". . . to the extent that continuing full employment cannot otherwise be obtained, consistent with the needs and obligations of the Federal Government and other essential considerations of national policy, provide such volume of Federal investment and expenditure as may be needed, in addition to the investment and expenditure by private enterprises, consumers, and state and local governments to achieve the objective of continuing full employment."

Major crippling amendments, proposed by opponents of the bill led by Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.), were beaten down at the end of a week of intermittent debate on the Full Employment Bill's proposals.

Slow action is anticipated in the House, where the unenthusi-

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Want Wage Control Back

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(LPA)—News on the wage front, so far as government agencies were concerned, was that officials dealing with wage policy have suddenly discovered that their own eagerness to "decontrol" wage negotiations has left them up a tree.

The War Labor Board has set Nov. 15 as the date it plans to close up completely. Meanwhile, other parts of the reconversion stabilization machinery, and particularly that dealing with price controls, continues in operation.

On the other side, pressure is growing stronger to force government approval of wage cuts. The War Labor Board had received 640 petitions for permission to reduce wage scales on Sept. 7.

The current rumor, originating in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, is that a "new wage policy" would be laid down by the Administration, which would "allow" wage raises of 10 to 15%,

Labor spokesmen are cool to the plan, though none wish to be officially . . . quoted. They point out that the unions are universally asking for rises in basic wage rates — generally a 30% rise.

No agreement has yet been reached, according to labor sources, as to whether the Labor - Management Conference called by President Truman and scheduled for Nov. 5, would take up the wage issue.

Industry Members Withdraw From Gasoline Rationing Committee

Toledo faces a major crisis as the result of the withdrawal of the industry members from the gasoline rationing committee which has functioned here since the beginning of the gas workers strike two weeks ago. Decision of the gas industry members to withdraw came Wednesday morning of this week after their spokesman said that the emergency would soon be over.

Clyde Shamblen, Oil Workers secretary, stated that no further deliveries to the 12 gas stations located in various parts of the city would be permitted and indicated that the picket lines around the various refineries would be immediately strengthened to prevent removal of gasoline.

Commenting on the withdrawal of the industry members, Mr. Shamblen said, "if children are forced to go without milk and the health and safety of the citizens of Toledo are endangered, it will be the responsibility of the oil industry who withdrew from the gasoline rationing committee."

Facing Gas Famine

Shutting off gasoline supplies to the 12 official stations certified by the gasoline committee will cause an acute shortage of gasoline in the city in a short time. All of the stations were completely filled on Wednesday morning, but their supplies could not hold out long in the face of an increased demand by

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Tough On Harry

Here is one of the latest pictures of President Harry Truman whose administration is facing a postwar crisis brought about by unchanged prices and a lower income for the workers. The President looks happier here than he probably feels nowadays.

CIO-AFL Lumber Workers Strike

SEATTLE, Oct. 1—(LPA)—Refusal of employers in the lumber industry to bargain on an industry-wide basis has resulted in the strike of 60,000 workers, which began last week, charged Kenneth Davis, AFL lumber workers executive secretary in a nationwide broadcast over the Mutual network.

The union is asking a $1.10 an hour minimum wage throughout the industry, and elimination of all wage differentials between the pine and fir sections of the industry.

A strike vote under the Smith-Connaly Act was tabulated on Sept. 6, and showed a six-to-one vote in favor of strike action.

Tune In WTOL

Richard Lazette, Toledo Industrial Union Council president is sending a letter to all affiliated Local Unions urging them to have their members turn in to the weekly CIO radio program, "Labor Views and News" heard each Thursday evening over station WTOL at 7:30 p. m.

Oil May Set Wage Pattern

WASHINGTON, Oct 3 (LPA)—Settlement of a nationwide dispute between 35,000 CIO oil workers and employers may set the pattern for satisfaction of wage demands by other unions and the death of the Little Steel wage freeze, John Gibson, acting assistant to Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach, declared last week.

The oil workers demanded a 30% wage increase while the employers offered 15%. Schwellenbach said that the oil companies had also stalled on the union's request for an industry wide agreement. If agreement is not reached, the Oil Workers International Union-CIO has authorized a coast-to-coast strike of its 250,000 members.

May Establish Precedent

Gibson's statement verified the belief of many trade union leaders that the oil strike, which has crippled the largest part of the refinery industry in the northeast, will establish a precedent for decisions on wage and hour demands pending in auto, aircraft, construction and steel industries.

In an effort to break the strike Socony-Vacuum and other companies bought large advertisements in daily newspapers while

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UAW Region Meet Postponed To Oct. 20

Miami Valley Locals To Be Hosts To Conference

Postponement of the quarterly Region 2-B UAW-CIO conference originally scheduled for Piqua Oct. 6 was announced early this week by Richard Gosser, regional director. The date for the conference has been set ahead to Oct. 20 in Piqua, as originally announced.

Reasons given for the postponement were the Oil Workers' strike which has caused a gas shortage preventing many delegates from driving their cars to the meeting, and lack of a hall adequate to accomodate the large number expected.

Many Plants Represented

Expectations are that the coming regional meeting will be the largest ever held in this area. Due to lifting of travel restrictions and interest in the International Union program, the sessions are expected to find large numbers of delegates in attendance. This will be the first postwar conference of Region 2-B.

Principal subject for discussion will be the UAW-CIO wage demands amounting to a 30 per cent increase and the Union's program for securing the wage pattern by presenting its demand on the Big 3 in the automotive industry, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Delegates from 52 Local Unions representing 119 industrial plants in Northwestern Ohio and the Miami Valley area will be present at this important meeting.

To Discuss Legislation

Of great importance to the delegates will be a discussion of current and pending legislation in which labor is interested. Unemployment compensation, full

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DON'T BE FOOLED

This is a time when the same old crowd who always tries to fool the people is busy. Remember, it's only a few short weeks until election time.

We urge that you make it a point to read the editorials on page 4 of the JOURNAL from now until election time. If you don't read anything else, be sure to read page 4.

Read about the big shots of Toledo who are pouring their money out in an attempt to defeat the repeal of the PR system, not because they like PR, but because they dislike PAC more. Read Dick Gosser's column and the other columns and find out what makes the union tick. It is important that you be informed. Turn now to page 4.

UAW Prepares To Take Strike Vote

Strategy Committee Given Authority to Strike Big 3

DETROIT, Oct. 1 (LPA)—Strike votes covering over a half million auto workers will be taken during the month of November, as the United Auto Workers-CIO moves into high gear its drive for a 30% payroll increase for its members.

Requests for the strike votes, required by the Smith-Connally Act, have been presented by the union for workers in the Chrysler Corp. and General Motors. A petition for an election covering Ford is now being prepared. Union officials are confident that the vote to strike in the event that the UAW's wage demands are not met will get overwhelming support.

A strategy committee set up by the UAW's international executive board consists of Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president and G. M. dep't director, Richard T. Leonard, Director of the Ford dept. of the union and Norman Matthews, head of the Chrysler dept. It is now meeting to plan strategy to be used in gaining the union's demands.

Authorized To Strike

In the event the auto industry refuses to agree to the 30% wage raise on an industry-wide basis, the union's strategy committee has been authorized to pull out on strike all workers in one of the "big three"—General Motors, Ford or Chrysler.

If such a strike is called, according to the union, "all of our members will work without work stoppages of any kind to enable the other automobile manufacturers to go as far as they can in capturing the market from the struck corporation."

The WLB is "a dead horse" so far as the UAW is concerned, and cases involving wages have been withdrawn from its docket.

First negotiations on the 30% demand began here last week with Chrysler Corp. A strike vote, in the event Chrysler refuses to accept the union de-

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NO! NO! NOT THAT!

NEW YORK (LPA)—The writer didn't mean it that way, but this is an excerpt from a story in Editor and Publisher magazine. It dealt with a program of the Akron Beacon Journal which "has aroused this city into a fighting mood." The excerpt reads "The rubber capital of the world faced possible decentralization of its chief industry, labor strife. . . "

Burke's Campaign Is Stepped Up

Discusses Issues In Many Ward Meetings

Tom Burke, candidate for re-election to city council, stepped up his campaign last week and spoke in many PAC ward meetings. Issues of the campaign were discussed by the PAC candidate in various meetings throughout the city.

Speaking on Tuesday night at the 11th Ward meeting held in Whittier School, Councilman Burke stated that every time a proposal was made in city council the cry immediately went up "where are we going to get the money?" He said that the money was always obtained to pay the holders of the cities bonds and defended the action of council in eliminating what he termed "the bracket racket" formerly used in city job classifications.

Attacks PR System

Ollie Pecord, editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL leveled his attack upon the PR system which he said was un-American and a method of perpetuating division among the people. The system instead of giving minorities representation has actually defeated the will of minorities and succeeded in perpetuating people like Councilmen Addison Thacher and Ollie Czelusta office, he said.

"If that was the only fault with the PR system, that is perpetuates rascals like Thacher in office, it would be sufficient to stamp the PR system as a failure" said Pecord. He told the audience that Thacher had been repudiated under the former city government, but due to PR was now in a position where he could maintain office indefinitely. "No wonder Thacher has gone over to the PR crowd," said Pecord.

Condemns Dr. Jones

Pecord was strong in his condemnation of Dr. O. Garfield

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LAST DAY TO REGISTER-OCT. 8

Jobless Pay Killed By Congress Diehards

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (LPA)—Little hope was held here last week that the Unemployment Compensation bill will ever pass in a form to give substantial aid to workers laid off through no fault of their own as reconversion takes its toll.

President Truman, in an almost unprecedented action, intervened by calling to the White House all Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee. He spoke with them for 45 minutes, and afterwards authorized White House spokesman Charles Ross to say: "The President spoke vigorously. He said he stood pat on 26 weeks and $25 for unemployment compensation. He said the Senate let him down and he expected the House not to do so. He said his views were fully outlined in his message to Congress and he stood by them."

House Tables Bill

Following close on the heels of the unfavorable Senate votes last week, which left almost nothing of the original jobless pay bill except a provision to pay workers' expenses back home up to $200, and made optional with governors acceptance of a 50 per cent extension of present benefits period, the House Ways and Means Committee tabled the bill entirely.

The House Committee, by a vote of 14 to 10 with four Democrats joining 10 Republicans, voted to table the bill until the committee had "more concrete information as to what the unemployment situation is to be during the reconversion period."

Rep. Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), ranking minority member of the committee, gave the tip-off to the reason for the tabling of the bill. Before the meeting, he told reporters that "the committee probably will take a position tomorrow that with thousands of workers out on strike, it is impossible to tell what the unemployment situation is. We must wait until the strikers get back to work and the hundreds of thousands of jobs crying for workers have been filled. Until this is done, it would seem the committee's best judgment to put aside the legislation for expansion of unemployment compensation."

Labor Is Angry

Outraged at the beating administered to the jobless pay bill by both the full Senate and the House Committee, labor and progressive spokesmen pointed out that the record of Congress on this clear-cut issue would not soon be forgotten.

While he had reached no definite decision late last week, pending any action on Truman's request to the House Ways and Means group, Rep. Forand announced that, if necessary, he would start a petition to bring the bill out on the floor.

Burke's Drive Is Stepped Up

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Jones who he said had associated himself with the PR committee which was receiving thousands of dollars from big business interests throughout the city to fight the PAC. "Jones should be ashamed of himself, as a teacher in a tax maintained city university to associate himself with that smelly crowd" he said.

Terming the Committee Against the PAC Charter Amendment the same old crowd which has always sought and often succeeded in dividing the people, Pecord called for the overwhelming defeat of the PR system and predicted that because of the system the tax levies so urgently needed by the city would be overwhelmingly defeated.

Pfc. Edward J. Duck, former educational director of Local 12, spoke on the issues of the campaign and said that he was in favor of extending the ballot to those who had reached the age of 18. "If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote," he said.

Other Meetings Scheduled

Other meetings scheduled by PAC which will be attended by Councilman Burke are as follows: Oct. 4, St. Stephen's Church, 20th Ward; Oct. 5, Lincoln School, 5th Ward; Oct. 8, Wilson Park, 4th Ward, and Oct. 10, Monroe and 17th, 6th Ward.

PAC officials are intensifying their campaign to get all voters registered for the November election. Special registration places will be opened by the Board of Elections on the following dates: Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 8 at the following places:

Registration Places Listed

Germain Library, Galena and Superior; West Toledo Library, Rollins and Willys Pkwy.; South Side Library, Broadway and Langdon; Locke Library, Greenwood and So. Main; Lagrange-Central Library, Lagrange and Central; Monroe School, Monroe and Lawrence; McKinley School, Central and Upton, and No. 8 Engine House, Indiana and Division.

Branch registration offices will be open on the days set by the Board of Elections from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and from 4:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Employment Legislation

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astic House Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments began hearings last week. They heard Bureau of the Budget Director Harold Smith explain how the bill would work, and heard from Rep. George E. Outland (D., Calif.), one of the hundred-odd sponsors of the bill in the House, explain its importance.

In a resounding statement accompanying their report, the Senate Banking Committee majority had asserted, "In the case of the full employment bill . . . those who say that full employment is impractical and that the sponsors of the full employment bill are promising too much are jeopardizing more than their personal repute. They are publicly inviting the American people to search for some new economic system that would be compatible with sustained full employment. They are jeopardizing the future of economic and political democracy."

Vets' Loans Suggestions

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Two suggestions were offered Congress in the interest of veterans this week. One, by Natl. Housing Agency counsel Leon H. Keyserling, recommends that interest rates on housing loans to vets be reduced to 3%, and that such loans be extended over a longer time. The other, offered by the American Legion, would "cut red tape" by amending the GI Bill of Rights so that local agencies could make such loans to vets without previously clearing with the Veterans Administration. The Legion plan is suspect as a "product of lengthy conferences with heads of the nation's biggest lending agencies."

Oil Workers Intensify Strike

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essential card holders.

Whether the independent dealers who have railroad sidings and have been able to get deliveries of tank cars could handle the local situation is questionable. No comment has been made by the unions on what action if any would be taken to dry up these sources of supply.

No Washington Settlement

Up to Wednesday afternoon there had been no settlement between the Oil Workers and the industry which was still in a 24 hour adjournment to take the offer of the oil industry under consideration.

In the conciliation talks held in Washington, the Standard Oil Co. made an offer of an immediate 15 per cent wage increase with any additional raise to be decided upon by an arbitrator if the union would agree to abide by the decision. This was taken under advisement by the union officials headed by O. A. Knight, president of the International union.

Warehouse Strike Continues

Strike of warehousemen in six Toledo plants went into its second week with no settlement in sight. All A. & P. stores have been closed by the strikers, and produce which was in the A. & P. Warehouse was donated to Toledo hospitals after the strikers offered to aid in loading it.

Up to Wednesday night, the United States Conciliation Service had been unable to bring the warehouse managements and warehouse workers together. Principal objection of the warehouse managements is to a joint meeting with the union. The union is seeking a uniform contract with all warehouses. Prior to seeking the contract, the warehouse managements themselves were in disagreement with individual clauses in their contracts which were not in the contracts of the other plants.

Unions Are Determined

Members of both the warehouse workers and Oil Workers unions expressed their determination to win their points and have no indication of weakening. The oil strike will be settled in Washington, whereas the warehouse workers strike is purely localized. Both are authorized strikes.

Despite the warehouse and Oil Workers strikes, the labor situation is definitely improved in Toledo so far as unauthorized work stoppages are concerned. Returned to work in the past week are the employees of the Textileather Corp., members of the Textile Workers Union and employees of the Unitcast Corp. of Local 48 UAW-CIO.

Local 166, Amalgamated Clothing Workers walked out of nine downtown Toledo stores on Monday of this week when their wage demands were not met by the store managements after their old contracts had expired. Effected by the walkout are Bond's, Lamson's, Lion store, Lasalle & Koch's, Tiedtke's B. R. Baker, Nichols, Hoffman-Thomas and Weber's.

Ranson & Randolph Lockout

Locked out on Monday of this week were 160 members of the Ransom and Randolph Unit of Local 12, United Auto Workers-CIO after the company management claimed a slowdown had taken place.

Local 12 officials stated that 160 grievances many of them of long standing existed in the Ransom & Randolph Co. plant and said that the workers were ready and willing to return to work.

At the present time, the United Auto Workers do not have a single work stoppage in Northwestern Ohio in line with the policy laid by the International union at its recent Flint, Mich. meeting.

Oil May Set An Advanced Wage Pattern

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Schwellenbach disclosed that the companies had even objected to putting in appearance at an industry-labor conference in Washington.

The Labor Secretary admitted that previous meetings in Chicago between the union and industry representatives had produced "not enough progress." Government seizure of the struck refineries was seen only as a remote possibility, hinging on Army and Navy requests.

O. A. Knight, union president, said that the oil workers organization "recognizes the fact that the oil industry has forced the union into a strike situation through unilateral action on the industry's part to reduce hours and earnings, thus making it imperatively necessary that the OWIU marshall all its forces in defense of its membership."

As long as it takes...
CIO *Gives*
To help our own and our allies until the whole job is done, give to your COMMUNITY WAR FUND
CIO War Relief Committee

LET HIM BEAT HIS BRAINS OUT!

State CIO Plans Legislative Meeting

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20 (Special)—Members of CIO from all sections of Ohio will gather here Sunday, Oct. 21, for a special legislative conference called by the Ohio CIO Council.

Coming before the meeting will be increased take-home pay for the workers; Kilgore Unemployment Compensation Bill; Murray-Patman Full Employment legislation; 65-cent minimum hourly wage; permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission; revamped and liberalized Social Security bill and other matters demanding immediate attention.

Several top CIO leaders as well as outstanding liberals in the United States Senate will be present and will discuss the various pieces of legislation in which labor is interested.

All Local unions are being urged by the CIO Council to send as many delegates as possible. No special credentials will be required and no limits are placed on the number of delegates from any council or Local union.

The meeting will be held at Memorial Hall from 12 noon until 5 p. m.

Union Plan Seniority Showdown

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (LPA)—A violent showdown between Selective Service Director Hershey and organized labor on Hershey's continued attempts to pit returning veterans against unions was in the making last week.

All sections of organized labor agree that Hershey has deliberately used the "superseniority" idea in an effort to alienate unions and returning servicemen. Hershey, whose firing has been demanded by several union papers, climaxed his antilabor career with the issuance of a handbook for the guidance of draft boards. The handbook reflects Hershey's own peculiar interpretation of the law, that a returning veteran can oust a war worker with a greater seniority from his job. Hershey added something new to his anti-labor campaign by stating that union membership may not be required for regaining the old job. That this would destroy both closed shop and union shop contracts was apparent to both AFL and CIO leaders.

The violent showdown will probably occur in one of a dozen court cases headed for the U. S. Supreme Court. The first one that reaches the Supreme Court this fall and is decided will set the precedent.

Both CIO and AFL spokesmen have declared that Hershey's new union-busting endeavor stinks to high heaven.

Blast Hershey Position

The Hershey position was blasted by the CIO in a statement by Meyer Bernstein, of the CIO Veterans' Committee. Bernstein, who only three weeks ago was discharged from the Army Air Forces, declared that "General Hershey's statement on veterans' re-employment policies is another communique from his Ivory Tower. It shows a lack of familiarity with modern industrial employment problems, and is apparently intended to stir up strife between organized labor and the veteran."

The Hershey policy, he continued, "gives work preference for one year to a veteran at the cost of the very thing that will keep him on the job after that time. Gen. Hershey is attempting to destroy the seniority system which will enable veterans to have credited to their job rights the full time they spent in the armed forces. Under the normal operation of the seniority system, the ex-serviceman will in most cases have more length-of-service claim to a job than most war workers."

Expectations are that no final decision will be reached by the Supreme Court until late fall. Meantime, union leaders expect dozens of superseniority fights in local unions and in lower courts. But the union conviction is that neither the returning veteran nor the war worker will win complete justice and job rights until Hershey's interpretation of the law is defeated.

UAW Preparing To Take Strike Vote

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mands, will be conducted in the corporation's 20 plants on Oct. 25.

G. M. Workers To Vote

One day later, the same question will be asked of General Motors workers. These two votes alone will cover more than 470,000 workers.

First postwar wage raise was also formally announced last week from South Bend, Ind., where Local 5 of the UAW and the Studebaker Corp. management agreed to an hourly wage raise of 12c an hour. This was taken by the union "with the stipulation that when the auto industries in the Detroit area get their wage increases the Studebaker wage rate will be further increased to match them."

How the general 30% payroll increase will be actually apportioned was set by the UAW board as follows: Approximately 3% to correct inequalities in wages as between plants; approximately 1% to correct inequities within the plant; 3% to establish social security benefits of free hospitalization, surgery, sick pay and death benefits to UAW-CIO members. All of the rest of the 30%, or about 23%, to be used in an across-the-board raise of so many cents per hour, the same raise to be given to everyone in the corporation or plant after the correction of inequities.

Seek Clothing For War Victims

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman has asked Henry J. Kaiser noted shipbuilder, to organize a clothing-for-relief drive similar to the one successfully conducted last year. "Splendid as were the results of that effort, however," the President said, "additional quantities of clothing must be secured . . . Without adequate clothing and other necessities of life to sustain victims of war . . . there can be no peace."

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

LESS TALK, MORE ACTION

Candor compels the admission that Lewis Schwellenbach has not exactly distinguished himself in the few months that he has held office as secretary of labor. This opinion prevails in labor circles despite the high hopes which were held out for him at the time of his appointment to succeed Miss Perkins.

The general feeling about Judge Schwellenbach is that he seems to want to coordinate everything in sight into the Labor Department without being too sure about why it is necessary and whether he would have the authority. There isn't anybody around here who believes that the labor secretary has clearly worked out what he thinks the functions of a labor department ought to be in the first place. Such a conception, it would seem should have been an indispensable condition of over-all reorganization.

That he proceeded to air his views about how this and that agency belongs in the Labor Department, without having settled for himself the basic question of "why," is something that has disturbed many labor people who feel generally well disposed to the secretary. All of this is not to deny the essential validity of getting all of the agencies concerned with labor matters into the Labor Department. But that is only part of the story. What is going to be done with the agencies if and when you get them into the department?

"COORDINATION-ITIS"

Some of us who have been here for a long time have the feeling that the secretary is showing the early symptoms of an occupational disease quite common among top administrators. The disease is known as "coordination-itis." According to the theory of "coordination-itis," all you need to do in order to get things done in Washington is to pile one agency over another. Needless to say, when this is all that is done it amounts to one more signature on a piece of paper before action results on any particular problem.

Here is how coordination-itis works out practically. With the wave of strikes breaking over the country the newspapers were full of "dope" stories (which were never denied) that President Truman was going to approve a secret formula which Judge Schwellenbach had submitted to him for ending this unrest. The secret formula finally broke. What was it? The coordination into the Labor Department of the battered remains of three agencies: War Manpower Commission, War Labor Board and the Retraining and Reemployment Administration. The first two agencies were uttering their last mortal breaths—the last agency had never even come alive.

FORMULA FAILS

The War Labor Board members had not even been told of the burial grounds until a few hours before the obituary notice was read by the President. As if this wasn't enough it was announced that a director of the Conciliation Service would be appointed who would promptly "move in" to settle for all time the Detroit strikes. As anyone who reads the newspapers knows the formula for ending labor unrest did not do so. As a matter of fact, there are more strikes going on now.

The secretary's testimony before the Senate Committee hearing the 65-cent-an-hour minimum wage proposal did not show a very profound command of the facts. What appeared to be a noticeable lack of a preparation did not endear Mr. Schwellenbach to labor people who are waging an intensive campaign in behalf of the proposed legislation.

Here is the prescription which friends of the secretary in the labor movement suggest: 1) A 60-day moratorium on statements proclaiming the need for absorbing this or that agency into the Labor Department; 2) The development of a program for the Labor Department based on a systematic investigation and consultation with labor groups; 3) After all of this is done, the announcement of a reasoned and rounded plan for the reorganization of the department.

Physicians Are Worried

NEW YORK (LPA) — The question of universal federal health insurance has the Natl. Physicians Committee worried. Their newest move against the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, now before Congress, is he issuance of "free mats of specially-prepared ads'" to be used in local newspapers. One of the mats consists of parts of an address by Samuel Gompers, President American Federation of Labor, delivered in Washington, D. C., December 5, 1916. Supposedly, it "warned organized labor of the threat" of organizing for health insurance.

Stimson May Head Coming L-M Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (LPA)—Plans for the Labor-Management Conference starting Nov. 5 were taking shape here last week, though no official announcements were made here. It was reliably reported that former War Department head Henry Stimson had been asked to serve as chairman of the sessions, in an impartial capacity.

Eighteen labor and 18 management representatives will be seated around the conference table, with the employer delegates chosen nine from the National Association of Manufacturers and nine from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Among those mentioned as possible "managers" for the sessions, to serve as secretary, are Harry Shulman, Detroit impartial arbitrator who handles the disputes between the United Auto Workers-CIO and Ford Motor Co., and former War Labor Board chairman George S. Taylor. Three advisors will work with the labor side of the table, and three with management.

Agenda In Doubt

Length of the sessions, and the scope of the agenda, are still up in the air. Probably, the meetings will take two days, though some participants believe that longer deliberations will be required to reach decisions. Whether the question of wages will come up, as well as the original subject of the conference—machinery to settle industrial disputes in peacetime—still is not decided, according to labor spokesmen.

Definite decisions are expected some time this week, as results of the meetings of preparatory committees are now in the hands of the government officials who started the ball rolling on the conference.

What About The Children?

By Ruth Taylor

"A child's sob in the silence curses deeper
Than the strong man in his wrath."
Elizabeth Barrett Browning

There is one problem of rehabilitation in Europe which is greater than any other. It is also the most important. It is to save the children—body and soul.

Unless they can be rehabilitated, all the great plans for a new and beautiful world are in vain. The danger and the hope, the menace and the salvation of the world of tomorrow lies in the children of today—for whatever ideals, ambitions, and beliefs are inculcated into the hearts and minds of these children will determine the future of the whole world. They are the ones who will have the keeping of the peace in their lands.

The most serious effect of war, except for the casualties, is never on the generation fighting it but on the generation following. The tension falls hardest on them—for they have not had the background, the knowledge with which to properly evaluate happenings. Even when they do not show any immediate effect, fears, inhibitions and hatreds can be engendered which may well scar young minds permanently. Remember that Hitler's first followers were the warped children of the last war. And those who faltered and hampered and hindered in other lands were children when the guns roared before.

HOW EXPLAIN

How are we going to explain security to a child who has never known peace; who has lived in the constant presence of terror; who has seen death in its most brutal forms; who has known horrors from which the most hardened adults shrink?

How are we going to teach truth to a child who has had to learn to lie in order to keep alive? How are we going to restore faith to those who have watched murder go unavenged? How are we going to teach the value of law and order to a child who has learned to scurry in fear from those in authority; who has known abuses, starvation and degradation?

"When young lips have drunk deep of the bitter waters of Hate, Suspicion and Despair, not all the Love in the world can wipe away the memory, though it may turn darkened eyes for a while to the light, and teach Faith where no Faith was." So Kipling wrote at the end of a sad story of a litle child.

What can WE do for these children? Unless we use all the wisdom, courage—and love—we possess to help them, there can be no lasting peace. This is the greatest problem. How can WE help to solve it?

Child Care Centers Are Urged

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Five millon dollars worth of help for working mothers and their children will be forthcoming if Congres acts on a bill introduced into the House of Representatives by Rep. Jerry Doyle (D. Cal.). The money would keep in operation during the reconversion period the already existent child care centers of the nation.

UAW Region 2-B Meet Postponed To Oct. 20

Continued from Page 1

employment, minimum wage and other legislation will be discussed and action taken to influence favorable congressional action.

PAC will be another of several important items on the program. A discussion of activizing the PAC throughout Region 2-B and plans for advancing the political interests of the workers will be considered by the delegates.

Members of the Local Unions in the Miami Valley will be hosts to the meeting, the first ever held in their area. Sessions will be held in the large auditorium of the Dayton Light and Power Co. 100 S. Wayne St. beginning at 10:00 a. m. After a luncheon recess, the conference will resume and continue untill 5:00 p. m. when it will adjourn.

Richard Gosser, UAW regional director will be chairman of the meeting.

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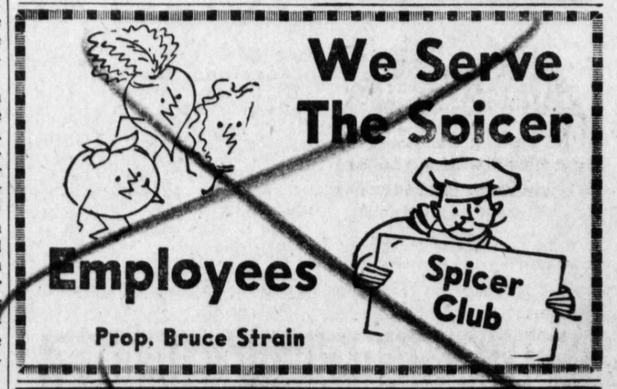

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Canco Unit
Opener

By Carmen Nader

Now you see it, now you don't!

Have you seen the lily white garbage cans, here and there and everywhere throughout the factory? (Or are you blind?)

The nice clean floors and the neat locker rooms? Let's help keep them that way. (Or would you rather be a pig?)

We noticed that several new boys have been hired and we're wondering whether or not Neomi Snyder is losing her technique. Come on! Turn on that glamour!

ON THE QUIET

It seems that Steve Raszka's job is going to his belt. (Better watch that waistline, Steve, or you'll soon be looking like Ray Samberg.)

We ask Walter Roginski not to get too disgusted. (You, too, had to learn once, Walt.) Bear in mind that where there's life there's hope.

It's been said that Martha O'Keefe is the glamour gal of Dept. 2. She didn't even know that there was a manpower shortage.

Gale Randolph is not traveling incognito—that dark line under his nose is a young mustache.

OUT LOUD

Helen McCabe is very peppy and happy these days! She is expecting her pappy home soon!

Hattie Nowak is also in a dither; she is waiting for her (Antek) husband to come home too.

Margaret Pomeroy is now a grandma. (She doesn't look a day over 30.) Her daughter was blessed with a baby boy. Congratulations to all of them.

The timekeepers got their raise!

Former Staff Sergeant Leon Modrowski is again giving the paint a workout in the paint-mixing room.

Nick Rudzinski is also home from the wars and is setting up the printing machines in the back end of Dept. 1. Welcome home, soldiers!

Leonard (Lefty) Lykowski of the U. S. Navy was home on furlough recently. He lost 21 pounds, but does he look nice. (He is married, girls—no soap.)

Toledo Stamping
Notes

Harriet Kusz has returned to work after spending a honeymoon with her husband who recently returned from overseas.

Butch Kaczmarek's parcel created quite a sensation in the restroom and miscellaneous departments.

Mabel Miller is on the sick list and has been confined to the hospital.

Birthdays: Marge Kersey in August, and for September the following: Doris Printki, Mary Foltynski, Gladys Rubedeus, Harry Mikolojcqyk, Howard Probst and Viola Cole. Adding one year this month will be Pearl Schiffler, Harriet Kusz and Vivian Humphrey. Happy birthday to all.

We slighted Ann Plichcinski by not mentioning that she had returned from her vacation. She says that if she was a cute little thing she would get written up. Mary Spencer backs her up. Nix, kids, we don't play any favorites.

SECOND SHIFT NOTES

We still wonder why Bessie dolls up before going home. Could that nice looking cop who rides on the bus have anything to do with it?

We understand Doris is shopping around for wedding gown. When will it be, pal?

To Whom It May Concern: Ethel is getting a lock put on the gas tank of the big black job.

One of the operators' husbands (in the Navy) is an artist. Eh, Luella?

Yippee for the back pay. Barb is taking a trip to Florida if she can make the grade with $2.84. Bonnie, Ann and Lillian are planning on nite-clubbing with theirs.

Did you know Peg is in the chicken business?

Champion Unit
Sparklets

Ha fever season must be over now, as Margaret Beach is back on the job again. Imagine only having to carry one handkerchief again.

After serving 18 months in the U. S. Navy, Frank Nagy has been discharged and reported to work Monday. Glad to have him back.

Overheard a conversation the other day, and I believe the fellows in dept. "H" are willing to send Dale Irwin to the "Liars Club" convention this year. They have a sure winner.

A corsage of Marigolds was presented to Celia Ryan, by her fellow workers in celebration of her 20th year with the Champion.

Champion Unit expresses sympathy to Mary Altweis in the recent death of her husband.

John Byrd has been elected chairman of the War Chest Campaign for 1946 and asks the full support of the employees of the Champion Spark Plug Co.

Henry Greeno is in the hospital having his tonsils removed.

Clem Jones said that he didn't see any difference in the meals now being served in the restaurant, since he is now having soup only. P. S. No teeth.

After seeing Ed Rofkar and Lynn Sanford carrying a bushel of cantaloupes down the street last week, we have been wondering. Is it possible to can melons, or do they have interest in a fruit stand or restaurant?

James Ubry is confined to bed in Mercy Hospital with a broken leg, which he received when he was struck by a car, as he was crossing Brown Ave. last Friday. Take it easy Jim.

The Standard
Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

Why the long face last Friday morning, Mr. Zibert? Was it the 112 score in bowling?

Les Brown spent last weekend in Detroit and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biers, son Billy, Mrs. Minnie Biers, Mrs. Florence Hetrick, Donna Mae and Donald visited in Cold Water, Mich., Saturday and Sunday.

Has anyone noticed how spry Irene Kozlock has been lately? The reason: Her husband is coming home from India.

Mildred Wazniak is going to tie the knot on Oct. 13. Good luck, Mildred.

Why does Ila Jean Kendall have such a gleam in her eyes? Having been hospitalized many months, bedfast, friend husband is home on three months' leave.

Loranine Demshok is also very happy. After spending three years in the European Theater, her brother was discharged Sept. 25.

There was a very good attendance of the Ladies Auxiliary Sept. 26. After meeting, lunch was served, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Leona Franck.

Kenny Kraeger, your wife makes the most delicious pie.

It's good to see Gladys Azbeel back after a week's illness and some of the old gang back on the day shift.

The Ladies Auxiliary apologizes for the complimentary remarks made about Mr. McNaught.

Brothers Kinney, Francks, Zibert, Novak and Williams spent last week end in Michigan on business pertaining to the intra-plant council. While in Marine City they inspected the plant with the Marine City and St. Clair committees along with Al Thurocy, the Simon Legree of the Standard's string.

They are a swell bunch of lads. From there, Brother Alexander, chairman of the St. Clair shop committee and intra-plant council, and his committee took us through their plant. The boys are very proud of that unit and they really have occasion to be.

Tuff times these, with all this home front turmoil, no gas'n all the rest of the trimmin's, but there is no better time than right now to roll up the sleeves and get into this PAC. Your tomorrows depend very definitely on the effort that's made today. Let's all be serious about this thing and do the job right.

Lakeside Unit
Chatter

Charles Warner has been elected secretary of the Unit replacing Al Cappellety who resigned. We know "Fuzzy" will do a good job. He has worked in the baking dept. for more than 30 years.

Virginia Kowalec was re-elected chairman of the entertainment committee. The reward for good work is more work.

Harry Kelmer and Jimmie Wright are in the hospital as the result of a serious auto accident. Clyde Wheeler is also on the sick list. Ditto John Buchert.

Otto Gottschaldt has returned from service overseas.

Jean Szafarek's boy friend has returned from overseas. That dewy look can mean but one thing—wedding bells.

Blanche Zazinski rises to inquire why Alice Ploughman and Theresa Wintermantle think she is crabby. It musta been something they et, such as hot dawgs.

Helen Fruesch is going hot on the Local 12 bowling league. Atta girl Helen.

Florian Fricks a former member of our Unit is now employed at Willys. Ditto for Al Royston.

Frank Wheeler will represent our Unit at the Region 2-B conference in Piqua, Oct. 20.

Maxine Comfort is in the dumps these days since her son Bob went to the Navy. Cheer up pal, the war's over.

CIO Demands Restoration Of Fair Jobless Pay Act

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"The senators who voted to return USES to the states and who voted against maximum emergency unemployment compensation benefits of $25 a week voted for starvation wages, low living standards, and a Hoover depression which will make the crisis of 1933 seem trivial in comparison," said Philip Murray, CIO president, in a statement issued last week following the adoption by the Senate of a modifed unemployment bill.

The CIO president called the emergency unemployment compensation bill voted by the Senate "a travesty of the measure recommended by President Truman in his message to Congress last week," and called upon the House of Representatives to repudiate it and "to restore the provisions for a genuine emergency unemployment compensation bill as included in the Kilgore-Forand measure."

Murray's statement carried a warning of political action against the senators who, he said, "have rendered a grave disservice to their country in this crucial reconversion period." "Many of them," he said, "are apparently unaware that there is only a year until the national elections of 1946. The working people of this country will remember their refusal to assure a basis for full employment by providing adequate purchasing power during the reconversion period."

DeMille Rebuffed By Labor, Legion

NEW YORK (LPA)—Cecil B. DeMille, the most recent fair-haired boy of the nation's union-busting interests, got an American Legion medal last week.

DeMille, who has organized the DeMille Foundation for Political Freedom, complained in a nation-wide broadcast about union "tyranny." The Legion's Americanism Award to DeMille brought a storm of protest from Labor and Legion groups. The famous movie producer first ran afoul of the trade union movement last year when, as a member of the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFL), he refused to pay a $1 union assessment to defeat anti-labor legislation in California.

DeMille's "tyranny" charge included a contention that "the majority of Americans, including the majority of union members, are opposed to the closed shop."

The Americanism Award was given to DeMille by the Wall Street Post of the American Legion. The National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires composed of trade union members of the Legion, asked Legion Commander Edward Scheiberling not to attend the ceremonies. Said the Conference, "We feel that your presence at such a presentation would lend an air of official Legion sanction to DeMille's side of the labor dispute."

AFL President Green also joined the protests and in a telegram told Scheiberling that if he accepted the invitation he would jeopardize relations between the Legion and Labor. Scheiberling, who had been asked to make the presentation speech, failed to appear. Despite this rebuff, the DeMille Foundation for Political Freedom is expected to develop into an anti-labor and union-busting organization that will be increasingly supported by reactionary California employers.

New World Union Group Expected By October 9th

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A new world trade union organization came gradually to birth in Paris last week as representatives of labor groups in 46 nations debated a proposed constitution submitted by Louis Saillant, secretary of the French General Confederation of Labor.

More than 75,000,000 workers from 69 countries will be represented in the projected World Federation of Trade Unions which will include U. S., British and USSR labor groups. Preliminary discussions on the constitution showed that the CIO with 22 votes may hold the balance of power. CIO is accredited with 6,000,000 members, and the British unions with 7,000,000.

Birth pains of the WFTU were emphasized in a conflict between Sir Walter Citrine, head of the British Trade Union Congress, and Saillant who was joined by Sidney Hillman and representatives of Latin American and Australian labor organizations. It was generally agreed, however, by all delegations that it would be disastrous if any disagreements prevented the formation of the WFTU. Citrine's fight centered around his belief that the WFTU executive committee, by a two-thirds vote, should have power to change the constitution. His position was opposed by Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO delegation, and Vincente L. Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers. The Paris meeting is expected to end Oct. 9.

Death Threats Made By Mayor In Alabama

NEW YORK (LPA) — Atty. Gen. Tom Clark was asked last week to investigate death threats made to a union organizer by an Alabama mayor. The Workers Defense League reported to Clark that the mayor of Reform, Ala., made the threat at a hearing following the arrest of Hayes McCraery, local president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union.

According to an affidavit signed by J. F. Hynds, executive council member of the STFU who attended the hearing: "The mayor replied (to the union attorney) that they were not going to permit a union to operate in or near Reform and that someone would be found dead if it was not broken up at once."

Hynds' affidavit goes on to say: "The chief of police, John Taylor, stated that the union was going to be disbanded if he had to take the law into his own hands and do the job himself."

In his letter to the attorney general, Aron Gilmartin, WDL chairman, said, "You doubtless agree that the action of these town officials is in violation of civil rights guaranteed under the constitution. I therefore request that you act promptly to restore civil liberties in Reform and avert bloodshed."

Tune in WTOL Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Expect Food Cost Hike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (LPA) —Abolition of government food subsidies which have saved the average American worker at least $40 a year on his food bill, is being planned by top stabilization officials. The move is led by Agriculture Department Secretary Clinton Anderson and Reconversion Director John W. Snyder.

Cancellation of the subsidies, which go chiefly to processors, canners and farmers, is expected within the next two weeks. If Anderson and Snyder get away with their scheme, which will not need congressional approval, the average food bill will be considerably increased. Cancellation of the subsidies will mean that consumers actually pay more than the amount of money saved by the government. In some instances the subsidies have been paid for the production of foods that would not normally have been marketed because there was no profit in them.

Racine UAW Members Launch Educational Plan

RACINE, Wis. (LPA)—UAW locals in Racine have launched an ambitious workers' education project financed by an annual assessment of $1 per member.

Hugh Reichard, formerly with the UAW consumer division, has been engaged as director, and the first basic stewards' course has been completed, with 48 graduates finishing the course.

The council is now embarking on another stewards course, to be followed by a class in time study and job evaluation. Classes are also under way in practical speaking, parliamentary law, labor's past and future, and full employment problems. Free labor movies are shown every Friday night in the council's headquarters, and a monthly discussion meeting on pertinent topics has been started. The council also has a labor library which is open five evenings a week.

In addition, the education council helps sponsor other affairs. The recent midwest Labor Co-op conference was sponsored by the education council and a mass rally for a 30 per cent increase and jobs for all was held last week under the auspices of the UAW District Council 8 and the education council.

The council is affiliated with both the American Labor Education Service and the Workers Education Bureau. All classes are open free of charge to CIO members and AFL members are admitted for a small fee.

The unions in Racine are determined to build a strong, intelligent rank and file, together with a militant, educated secondary leadership.

Reynolds Folds Nationalist Party

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The reactionary anti-labor "Nationalist Party," headed by former Senator Robert R. Reynolds, collapsed last week. Disclosures that the Nationalist Party had won the support of Gerald L. K. Smith and other union-busting demagogues were credited with signing the death warrant for Reynolds' scheme.

Actually the Nationalist Party was never more than a paper organization although it hoped to have a presidential candidate of its own in 1948. Final death of the party was indicated with the revelation that its paper, the National Record, will discontinue publication with the October issue. Tie-ups between the Nationalist Party and such native American fascists as Joe McWilliams, of the Christian Front, hastened the organization's death.

CIO Asks Army Discharges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(LPA) —Hundreds of thousands of soldiers could have speedier discharges in the next few months if a CIO proposal is accepted by the War Department.

Discharges by mail was the idea suggested to the War Dept. by Clinton S. Golden, chairman of the CIO Veterans Committee. With increasing bottlenecks in Army Separation Centers, mail discharges would work for faster releases, Golden told Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, who has charge of the Army's discharge system.

The CIO official explained his proposal for the veteran as follows: "The Army could give him his travel pay—it would have to figure that out anyway for a transfer — and impress his fingerprint and obtain his signature on a discharge blank. He could then be sent home on terminal leave, technically remaining in the service until the paper processing shall have been completed, when the discharge papers, the Army Separation Qualification Record, his final pay and allowances, and anything else could be mailed to him.

Soldier Has Option

"Some of this, such as the last two installments of the mustering out pay is mailed under the present system, and the soldier has the option of having all his money sent by check and mail. The same thing can be done from the camp as well as from the separation center."

Pointing to the fact that Separation Centers are only temporary facilities to be discontinued January 1, 1946, Golden continued: "Our proposal would make it possible to sed home every G. I. almost as soon as his services can be dispensed with. And the faster the surplus soldiers can be discharged, the higher the morale and the efficiency of those who remain."

A Star In The White House

President Harry S. Truman is an expert pool (pocket billiards) player. During his senatorial career, he used to frequent billiard parlors while in Kansas City on vacations. The President even has a cue made especially for him.

Union Vets Group Gaining Strength

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (LPA)— The National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires, representing 130 trade union posts of the American Legion, is growing swiftly with the return of thousands of World War II veterans.

The Union Legionnaires, whose posts combine both AFL and CIO members, announced that Union Legion groups have been set up recently in 11 cities —Cincinnati, New Orleans, Kalamazoo, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, Kansas City, Toledo, Buffalo, Detroit, Camden, Newark. Inquiries on how to organize a trade union post have been received from 15 other cities ranging from Washington, D. C., to Honolulu, Hawaii.

The rapid growth of the Union Legionnaires has not been welcomed by sections of top Legion leadership, which has been repeatedly criticized by AFL and CIO officials. Labor post charters have been refused in both Buffalo and Kansas City. The inside struggle against reactionary Legion leadership has been highlighted by the appeal of the Union Legionnaires for letters to go to Commander Scheiberling asking that the Buffalo and Kansas City charters be granted.

The American Legion's national convention will be held in Chicago for three days starting Nov. 18, and it is expected that union influence will be stronger than ever before. Both AFL President William Green and CIO President Murray have been invited to speak.

UAW Announces Tolerance Drive

DETROIT, Oct. 1— The UAW-CIO Fair Practices Committee has announced plans for a nation-wide Poster-of-the-Month campaign on tolerance. The posters, each of which is designed by an artist of international reputation, call attention to some aspect of the union's fight against employment discrimination. The identical poster will be exhibited each month in a thousand UAW locals and plants throughout the United States

Preparation of the posters is being supervised by the Independent Citizen's Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, a New York organization headed by Jo Davidson, the sculptor, and made up of the nation's most noted artists, scientists and writers.

The October poster will be a color design depicting four heads, each an outstanding hero of World War II. There is a Negro, a white Gentile, a Jew and an American soldier of foreign ancestry. The legend on the post is "These Americans died that we may live and work together."

Geo. W. Crockett, Jr., executive director of the union's Fair Practices Committee pointed out that the posters for succeeding months will have a similar "no-discrimination" theme and, in addition, will tie in any significant holidays occuring during the month.

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Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Enter—The Dough

Statements made one week ago in this paper that local businessmen, members of the Chamber of Commerce and other big local financial interests were throwing some important money into the campaign to retain the PR system was borne out this week by two important happenings.

Elaborate headquarters were opened by the Committee Against the P.A.C.-PR Repeal Amendment, and expensive public relations experts were employed to propagandize the people of this city into hanging onto the system which has finally brought us near a critical municipal crisis.

We extend the hand of welcome to the public relations men from Columbus for whom we have the greatest respect. After all, men must live, even public relations experts, and we don't blame them for taking the money.

Not only do we welcome the masterminds who are going to show the heavy sugar boys how to fool the people of Toledo—again, but we are glad to see the Committee Against the P.A.C. come out in the open even to the point of calling in experts to aid the slightly shopworn Dr. O. Garfield Jones.

Our purpose in relating these points to the 48,000 paid subscribers of this newspaper is to demonstrate the point, that the same type of mentality which devised the PR system for the purpose of dividing the miners of England and then exported it to this country for the same purpose, never give up. They are still determined to keep the workers divided into minority groups and are perfectly willing to spend more money now than they were originally to maintain political control over this city.

At least the campaign to maintain the PR system is becoming more honest. In the beginning it was sold to us to give minority groups representation and provide a more effective municipal government. Nowadays, it is frankly, "The Committee Against the P.A.C.—" willing and prepared to spend thousands of dollars in a frank fight against the Political Action Committee to prevent that organization from giving the people of Toledo a sensible method of electing a more representative government.

PAC IS NOT the issue of this campaign. The PR system and the financial interests behind it ARE the issue.

The people of Toledo will not be mislead by professional writers even though they did ride in the same train last fall with Governor Bricker when he was attacking CIO and PAC in all sections of the country in order to win the vice-presidency. Bricker was defeated despite the class issue which he raised. We believe that the Committee Against the PAC will lose the PR election for the same reason.

Industry Responsibility

Constant references are being made to the responsibility of labor, but as it so often happens, industry frequently is the one which shows the greatest lack of responsibility in a crisis.

A case in point is that of the Oil Workers' strike, where the union, rising to its responsibility to the public, proposed and succeeded in securing a gasoline rationing committee composed of members of the union, industry and the public. As a result, the health and safety of the citizens of Toledo have been fully protected.

On the other side, industry members for no good or weighty reason withdrew from the committee two days ago bringing to an end the gasoline rationing program which had succeeded in maintaining all essential services.

This brings about a difficult situation and forces the union to take a position which probably was in the minds of the industry members when they quit the committee, yet, come what may, the situation is the responsibility of the industry members who seem indifferent to the health and safety of the people of Toledo.

Obviously, industry, despite its surface appearances and claims of willingness to cooperate with labor, is still largely composed of the same type of mind which drove the workers into unions and then forced them to fight every inch of the way, even for the smallest gains.

It must be perfectly apparent to all open minded people that the local oil industry heads are still playing the same old game so aptly expressed many years ago by one of the nation's greatest robber barons, "the public be damned."

"Freedom is more than a word. Freedom is astion, for the foes of freedom never hesitate to take action when they, in their toughness, think that free men are weak. The days will always be filled with peril for freedom, but we can keep freedom if we want it and are vigilant for it."

—Marshall Field, Publisher.

What's New?

By Pfc. Edward Duck
On Leave With The U. S. Army

OR ELSE!

The war is over, but still a lot of people persist in attaching a patriotic angle to the present strike situation.

Others take the attitude that producion must be gotten under way at any cost, that this is the wrong time for the unions to force the issue on wage increases.

Still others fall for the hokum that wage increases will necessarily mean price increases, with the result that the wage earner and consumer will be still further behind than he was before the raise in pay was granted.

In regard to this last point let me say that if industry had its way, prices would skyrocket. And let is be granted that on many occasions insignificant wage increases to employes have been the basis for exorbitant price increases far in excess of the raise in labor costs.

But to accept the defeatist attitude on the wage problem is to say, "What's the use of even trying—let's take what the corporations give us and let it go at that!"

If this is to be the solution to the postwar problems of the American workingmen, what was this war fought for, anyway? The right of collective bargaining, the right to a decent standard of living for all of us, and the right to expect that there will be jobs for everyone are things which everyone has been promised by the government, by industry, and by everyone connected with the war effort. Now ed with the war effort.

HOURS SHORTENED

The hours of work have been shortened. Taxes are still being taken from the workers' pay checks. The cost of living has soared. Where is the postwar prosperity in this scheme of things, unless wages are increased?

Hours should be shortened further. Thirty hours per week will provide sufficient employment for a good living standard if wages are increased as they should be, providing that prices are held where they belong. As it is, the unions are asking for a forty-hour week at a decent wage, and the big boys of industry are raising hob about it. How, then, do we get the thirty-hour week, if we cannot get what such organizations as the Oil Workers are asking now?

The Oil Workers' fight is our fight. If you don't need a raise it is because someone else is supporting you.

President Truman told the American public that it should ready itself to enjoy a fifty per cent higher standard of living than it ever enjoyed before. I wonder how we are supposed to get it, if wages are not increased? There is only one other way, and that is for prices to go downward, and any fifth-grader would know better than to believe that this will ever be done voluntarily.

FULL EMPLOYMENT

This standard of living cannot be obtained unless full employment becomes a reality, and that's for sure. Full employment will not become a reality unless the hours of work are shortened. Certainly no one wants to work six or seven days a week, because he wouldn't be able to enjoy life, no matter how much money he made. Besides, with the increased productivity and mechanical advancements brought about during the war, thirty per cent more production can be obtained in the American industrial man-hour.

It would behoove a lot of us to start taking an interest in the fight which is just beginning, and to acquaint ourselves with the overall picture, instead of repeating what we read in the newspapers and hear on the radio. The real issue is whether we get a good deal for everyone or for just the usual few. All this talk about national debts, supply and demand, foreign markets, etc., is over the head of the average person, and just so much superficial talk.

What we really want is full employment, full production, and a full pocketbook so that we may buy the things we manufacture, and believe me, it's as simple as that!

STERN TEACHER

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

DEAR DOCTOR:

Ten years ago, when Toledo was suffering from a severe case of Addison Thacheritis, the learned Dr. O. Garfield Jones was called in from his cloistered study to prescribe a little political medicine for a town which needed drastic treatment.

After 10 years of taking the good doctor's prescrition in the shape of an overdose of PR, we feel like the patient who wrote the following letter to her physician:

"Dear Doctor: Before taking a bottle of your wonderful medicine, I was confined to my wheel chair. Since taking a bottle of your wonderful medicine, I'm confined to my bed. You're fired."

In ordinary life, it is not too difficult for a patient to discharge a doctor, but not so with Dr. O. Garfield Jones. He refuses to be fired, even to the point of appointing himself one of the consultants on the case in which the head doctors are those people, who for reasons which will eventually be dealt with, wish to see the patient's (Toledo's) sickness continued indefinitely.

IT IS DONE

And don't get the impression that there are not doctors, both in and out of the medical profession who are anxious to lose their patients by either curing or killing them. A case in point which seems to be a good illustration is that of a woman whose doctor went to Florida for his late winter vacation.

During the doctor's vacation, in fact, right at its beginning, his patient became sick. She called in another doctor who prescribed vast quantities of medicine for her. Day by day her condition grew worse, until, by the time her own physician returned, she was critically ill.

As soon as the patient learned that her family physician had returned, she sent for him. Entering the sick room, he looked at a table beside her bed and observed that it was loaded with medicines. After examining her and finding nothing seriously wrong with her heart, lungs, liver or other organs, he ordered all her medicines to be tossed out.

Three days later when he returned, the woman was sitting up feeling nearly normal. "Doctor," said the patient, "what do you suppose was wrong with me?" "Nothing but the medicine," truthfully replied her physician.

And that is our situation in Toledo. We are sick of Dr. O. Garfield Jones and his medicine. What we need is a new doctor and a new prescription to get ourselves back to good civic and political health.

THE CURE

The cure which is advocated by PAC and the Committee for the Repeal of the PR System is to throw out the medicine and the people who are insisting that we continue, not only to take the medicine in the PR system, but want us to take a larger dose of it in the shape of four-year terms for city councilmen instead of the two which are now the practice.

All we need do is fire the learned Dr. O. Garfield Jones and the other civic quacks who are still insisting that their PR medicine will cure the town's political sickness, when we can observe that its condition grows steadily more critical.

Has the learned Doctor O. Garfield Jones who can spout so oratorically about the mathematical precision of the PR system and method of counting votes, found some way to get the citizens of Toledo to approve tax levies? You bet he hasn't, because tax levies are voted upon by a sane and sensible system where majority vote counts. And Doc Jones knows better than to suggest that he could devise some system for voting on taxes which would be comparable to the PR system.

The Doc is smarter than that. He knows that he might be able to convince his class at the University who must agree that water runs up hill, if the good doctor says so (in order to get passing grades), but he can never convince the citizens of Toledo to vote for taxes which are to be spent by five and one-half city councilmen who don't know what the score is.

FIRE THE DOCTOR

After 10 years of Dr. O. Garfield Jones' treatment, we discover that we are $1,000,000 in debt; that the people will not vote money to a group of councilmanic chair warmers; that we are without plans for the future, and horror of horrors, are still suffering from a case of Addison Thacheritis, the same as we were when Doc Jones promised us that his medicine would put us back on our feet.

We are almost as sick now as we were when we just had Thacheritis, only now we have complications in the shape of increasing debt and councilmen who sit from one end of the year to the other on their fannies in a council which isn't even a good debating society.

If you had a doctor taking care of you for 10 years who did not give you more relief than Dr. O. Garfield Jones, they would turn you over to another doctor who would, in all probability, order the padded cell swept out and tell your relatives that you don't need that kind of medicine.

But it isn't too late to fire the doctor and the rest of the quacks who are trying to tell us that they are going to save us, this time for sure. They don't deserve another chance, for their medicine is making us sicker and sicker and we are nearing a crisis in our municipal disease.

KEEPING SCORE

With Fred Thomas

FREE ENTERPRISE?

In view of the present Big Business double-talk slogan of Free Enterprise, it might be well again to look at the record. How "free" is Free Enterprise? According to Dr. William Thorp, economist for Dun & Bradstreet, two-tenths of one per cent (.2%) of U. S. Corporations actually own and control fifty-two percent (52%) of the voting stock of all corporations.

To get an idea how "free" enterprise is for the little business man, consider the following concentration of power:

Cigarettes, three companies control 80% of business;

Autos, three companies 86% of business;

Aluminum, two companies, 100% of business;

Beef products, two companies control 47% of business;

Copper, four companies, 78% of business;

Plate glass, two companies, 95% of business;

Iron ore, four companies, 64% of business;

Steel, three companies, 60.5% of business.

This is but a partial list of the handful of giant corporations holding American "Free Enterprise" in a tight fist. It is now historical knowledge that 60 families control the financial destinies of 130 million Americans. When we hear, therefore, talk about "Free Enterprise" suffering if the 130 million are given security by their government, we actually are talking about just enough people to crowd a 9x12 room.

Editor's Mail

She's Agin It!

Dear Sir:

All I ever read in The Journal are articles condemning the Auto-Lite Unit and the decision of the body. As a Democratic Union paper, I wonder if my opinion will be published or thrown into the waste basket. The article in today's paper condemned our 300 people on a two-thirds vote. We had a regular Unit meeting and if the people in our plant wish to vote, they have the perfect right to be there and express their opinion.

As for that 30 per cent wage increase, I was not in favor of it under its proposal, although I am very much in favor of a 30 per cent increase. It was a very silly motion in my opinion, or have I not the right to express my opinion. Retroactive back pay to September, 1942, is absolutely crazy. It would be better to ask for the moon. Perhaps you could get it. My own wages were cut, but not in 1942. I made very good wages in 1942, 1943, 1944 and also in 1945. Up until the end of the war. Then, naturally, defense production stopped. My wages were reduced only due to Saturday work for time and one-half being stopped.

Also as an Auto-Lite worker, I would like to know just who the members of "The committee for Auto-Lite Unity" are. It seems to me they are very much mis-named. They should call themselves the "Committee for Auto-Lite Dis-Unity." They also seem to have access to the Auto-Lite mailing list at Local 12. They can also use Local 12's regulation stationery, why?

I will not be afraid to sign my name to this letter, for I would like very much to see it published in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, for I am a Democratic CIO Auto-Lite union member.

Sincerely,
Eva R. Siders
Auto-Lite

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

JUSTICE BURTON

In politics, like in a ball game, anything can happen and frequently does. Thus we were not too amazed to learn that President Truman appointed a Republican to the Supreme Court, Harold Burton, who sponsored a bill (the Burton, Ball, Hatch bill) which would destroy the gains labor has made under the Wagner Act. The Wagner Act is, of course, one of the most important pieces of labor legistation fostered by the Roosevelt administration.

There are many possible reasons for this particular appointment. For one thing, a Democratic governor will now have an opportunity to appoint a successor to serve out the unexpired term of Senator Burton.

It is not my purpose to speculate on just why President Truman appointed Senator Burton to the Supreme Court. It is, however, of importance to the PAC that a senator will be appointed from Ohio. The PAC is very much interested in who fills this position. This appointment will be made by Governor Lausche, who was endorsed by the PAC in the last election.

PICKERAL

Another candidate who was endorsed by the PAC in the last election was William. G. Pickeral for U. S. Senator from Ohio. Pickeral ran against Robert Taft, arch foe of labor legislation, and the race was so close there was considerable talk of a recount.

This happened in Ohio which has been the traditional stronghold of Republican senators. Wm. G. Pickeral is a qualified man who won the PAC endorsement last year because of his program and ability.

The Lucas County CIO-PAC recommends that Governor Lausche appoint William G. Pickeral to succeed Harold Burton as U. S. Senator from Ohio. We suggest that everyone write to Gov. Lausche and uge the appointment of Mr Pickeral.

The Lucas County PAC is now setting up PAC clubs in the various wards and townships. It is important to reelect Tom Burke this year. It is also important to repeal the proportional representation system of electing city councilmen and replace it with the PAC proposal under which a nine man council will be elected at large by plurality vote.

* * *

To accomplish this requires active PAC neighborhood clubs. All PAC members should watch their mail and the JOURNAL for announcements of their PAC club meetings.

* * *

October 8th is the deadline for registration. If you are not registered, go to the Board of Elections at 217 Superior St. and register now. Join PAC and help promote passage of social legislation.

* * *

Plans are now being made for a pre-election dance for Tom Burke just prior to election. Tentative plans call for the Trianon ballroom which will be an ideal spot for a large gathering of the kind that Burke's candidacy will surely bring out.

* * *

Get your friends to attend the PAC meetings in the various wards and hear the issues of the campaign discussed by speakers who know their subject. Don't fail to bring a friend, preferably one who is not a member of PAC. We don't have to explain to our own members who are convinced, but we would like to talk to the public-at-large.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Out of the Oil Workers strike has come a significant development in the offer of the Standard Oil Co. to grant an immediate 15 per cent wage increase and submit the balance which might be paid the workers to arbitration.

The fact that William Davis before retiring as chairman of the National War Labor Board stated that most of the big companies of the United States could afford to give up to 50 per cent wage increases is borne out by the offer of the Standard and several other oil companies. The thought comes to me, that if they can afford to give 15 per cent without a murmur and suggest by their willingness to arbitrate that they will give more, what a terrific profit these companies must have made for the past years.

What is true of oil is probably true of the automotive industry, glass and other large corporations whose profits have mounted during the war years. We can easily believe this when we observe the Studebaker Corporation giving a 12 per cent wage increase without forcing the union into a strike and promising to meet whatever additional increases may be necessary after the wage pattern for the Automobile industry has been set.

STRIKES MULTIPLY

Today, the workers are faced with an impossible situation in which they find many of the corporations unwilling to grant wage increases which they can afford and while prices are entirely out of line with their incomes.

Strikes have multiplied ever since V-J Day because the workers have come to realize that the corporations of this country have piled profits upon profits all during the war while their wages have been frozen and they did not participate in these swollen profits.

Labor is making wage demands because it must have more money. It is asking a fair share in the profits of the corporations in the way of higher wages which will enable workers to purchase the things which they themselves produce. Labor does not ask for much and is not unreasonable in its demands in the light of its productivity and its desire to live under a decent standard of living.

In the UAW-CIO we too are making our wage demands. We are asking for a 30 per cent raise in wages, an increase which is far from unreasonable when we look at the profits of the automotive industry during the war and realize that production methods have speeded up the industry and hold before it the promise of continued profits in normal peacetime production.

We are determined to secure the increases which we are demanding. We hope we will get them peacefully, but if we must fight we will fight, not because we want it that way; but because we will be forced to it. We will conduct our strike votes according to the UAW-CIO Constitution and Smith-Connally Act and proceed with our fight along recognized legal lines.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

It has been stated on a good many occasions in the public press that the goal and intentions of officials of our Government is to have a higher standard of living in the postwar era. This it has been said is a standard which will be anywhere from 40 to 50 or 60 per cent above the pre-war level. In other words, if they are to carry out the program which so sublimely submit for public consumption, it is mandatory and necessary that wages be increased to such an extent that working people can purchase the new inventions and new products at the new prices and thereby better their standard of living.

Certainly, if a family was living in prewar days without the luxury of electricity, it would only seem normal that a 40 per cent rise in their standard of living would include the installation of electricity in their home and the equipping of their household with standard electrical appliances. Many thousands of families may have electricity for lighting. To these people it certainly would mean the addition of electrical appliances such as electric stoves, electric hotwater heaters, toasters, ironers, etc.

Now, if the stated goal for the standard of living is a sincere thought on the part of Government officials, why must we have all of this hesitancy on their part in coming out for a definite increase in wages which will enable their predictions and stated desires to come true.

Unions are criticized by some for not assuming responsibility and ordering people back to work on jobs where there are legitimate and justifiable claims on grievances, as well as, the demand for a 30 per cent increase in basic pay. It is small wonder that we have these disturbances when Management will not concede to justifable requests and Government sits back in a lackadaisical attitude.

I see no reason for price restrictions to be kept on manufacturers now that the war is over for those things which are not the necessities of life. In other words, furnishing food, clothing, or shelter. When I express my opinion on this point, I believe that labor then does have the right to refuse builders or manufacturers those items unless these same manufacturers will return in the paycheck a sufficient wage to enable the people who build these items to purchase them.

Since perpetual motion is not an accomplished fact, the margin of profit which should be reasonably allowed a manufacturer could be drawn off of sales in foreign trade of which we know there is plenty.

Theater Picketing Picking Up

Mr. & Mrs. Los Angeles Are Lending Ears To Objectives Of Current Strike

By Burny Zawodny

The public is showing increasing sympathy with the cause of the striking unions, according to reports from the theater picket lines. Each night the task of explaining the issues becomes easier, as is evidenced by the number of workers from non-studio crafts who ask permission to join the lines.

At the Uptown Theater last week a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union not only refrained from buying a ticket, but was of invaluable aid in deterring some of her neighbors from entering the theater also.

Red-baiting is a familiar, desperate tactic used by employers everywhere in attempts to bust unions they cannot control.

Burny Zawodny

In the present Hollywood strike, red-baiting has become the sole weapon of the IATSE leadership, working on behalf of the Producers, in a last-ditch effort to break 15 unions and 8,000 workers outside the picket lines.

IA President Richard Walsh spent days crying "Communist!" at the July meeting of AFL international presidents in Chicago and again at the August meeting of the AFL Executive Council which slapped him down for issuing scab charters.

IA international representative Roy L. Brewer, in an Omaha speech last week, said, "Hollywood has gone Communistic and the situation frightens me to death."

That appears to be all that is on the minds of Walsh and Brewer these days.

There is no indication in their public utterances that Walsh and Brewer have not taken over directly the mantle of Browne-Bioffism in the IATSE.

Former President George E. Browne, in his report to the 35th convention of the IA in 1940, stated: "If someone were to ask what is the most imminent and dangerous force standing in the path of our continued success, without hesitation and with bitter venom my answer would be 'Communism'."

This report was made not long before Prexy Browne submitted his resignation from the prison cell to which he was sent for extortion, along with Willie Bioff.

In those days the anti-labor Hollywood forces consisted of the Browne-Bioff-producer combination.

Today it is the Walsh-Brewer-producer team.

If there is a notable difference between the two schools of collaboration, neither the 8,000 workers outside the picket lines nor in fact the IA rank-and-file can see it, in the light of this mutual red-baiting tactic.

The Hollywood strike can be settled when the producers agree to the following minimum basis of settlements:

1. Recognition of Local 1421 as the bargaining agent for the set decorators.
2. Reinstatement of all workers now observing the picket lines as of the time they left their jobs, together with the re-establishment of all union contracts.
3. Establishment of machinery for the settlement of jurisdictional disputes.

* * *

Gag-of-the-Day

This is tenor Morton Downey's favorite. Two friends met for the first time in 10 years. "Tell me, Joe," asked the first man, "how are all your brothers doing?"

"Well," said Joe, "to begin with, I'm now president of a chain of department stores. Brother Larry is the owner of the Grand Emporium, where he used to work. But Charlie is still just the vice-president of his company—he's the black sheep of the family."

* * *

Beverly Tyler, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new 17-year-old lyric soprano, has finished recordings of "My Redeemer Liveth" for musical sequences of "The Green Years."

New Triple-Threat Man Signs Contract

HOLLYWOOD — Affixing his signature to the only deal of its kind on record at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Dave O'Brien has been given a long-term contract to write, direct and act in Pete Smith Specialties.

O'Brien who formerly starred in westerns as well as straight dramatic and comedy features, has appeared in 17 Smith subjects during the past five years, a performance unequalled by any other player. Two pictures, "Seventh Column" and "Safety Sleuth," were awarded the National Safety Council Film plaques, an annual presentation.

O'Brien recently completed the feature role in Smith's "Bus Pests," scheduled for early release.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

It looks as though Zacary Scott will have a bit of a time eluding Estelle Taylor in this scene from Jean Renoir's "The Southerner," the film drama in which Mr. Scott is starred with Betty Field at the Valentine Theatre. In addition to Miss Taylor, the supporting cast includes Beulah Bondi, J. Carrol Naish and Blanche Yurka. It is an adaptation of "Hold Autumn In Your Hand," by George Sessions Perry, released by United Artists.

Hazel Scott Has Featured Role In 'Rhapsody In Blue'

Hazel Scott, Negro pianist and singer who is recognized as one of the outstanding interpreters of George Gerschwin music, plays a featured role in Warner Bros. film biography of the great composer, "Rhapsody In Blue," now at the Rivoli Theatre.

Internationally famous as a night club entertainer, Miss Scott appears as herself in the musical film. In a Paris cabaret setting she signs — to her own piano accompaniment — Gershwin's "The Man I Love," both in French and in English.

In the role of George Gershwin, newcomer Robert Alda makes his screen debut while others starred in the Jesse Lasky production include Joan Leslie, Alexis Smith, Charles Coburn and — as themselves — Paul Whiteman, Oscar Levant, George White and many other celebrities of stage and screen.

Fifteen-Year-Old Wins Coveted Role

HOLLYWOOD—Helene Stanley, the fifteen year old who scoredheavily in her screen debut as Tommy Dorsey's daughter in "Thrill of a Romance," has been awarded her second role by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer. She plays the daughter of the French Ambassador in "Holiday in Mexico," and the rival of June Powell for the attentions of Roddy McDodall in a youthful romance.

The part requires Helene to speak with a French accent.

"Holiday in Mexico," which is being produced by Joe Pasternak, directed by George Sidney, and will go before the cameras in two weeks.

PICTURE WINS AWARD

"The Valley of Decision," starring Greer Garson and Greggory Peck has been awarded Boxoffice magazine's Blue Ribbon Award for the outstanding picture released during July this year. Tay Garnett directed the pictrue; Edwin Knopf produced.

Town Hall Presents Murder With A Laugh

Murder with a difference — murder with a laugh. That's the highly intriguing recipe Agatha Christie, British writer of more than 50 mystery best-sellers, has used to cook up "Ten Little Indians," the joyous whodunit which will turn the Town Hall Theatre into a mad house for three nights and Saturday matinee, beginning Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8:30, panicking the wiseacres in the audience who are pretty sure they can spot the killer. Mrs. Christie gives them just enough rope—then pulls another surprise out of her bag.

"Ten Little Indians" has been a war-time success of bombed London and just completed a successful year in New York. The present company, headed by Lillian Foster, Philip Tonge, Hunter Gardner, Owen Coll, Catherine Lynn, and Richard Barron, recently played six sell-out months in Chicago.

Laid on a lonely island off the coast of Devon, England, the play assembles ten widely assorted characters: a judge, a pretty secretary, a dashing adventurer, a nerve specialist, an ex-policeman, a frost-bitten spinster, a wealthy young idler, a butler, a retired general, a maid —and each in turn is accused of some mysterious crime they "have gotten away with" in the past. Over the mantelpiece are statuettes of ten little Indians, and a framed copy of the Mother Goose jingle which begins:

"Ten Little Indians went out
to dine;
One choked his little self;
and then there were
nine."

Sure enough, one of the guests chokes himself—and dies—and a statuette tumbles, broken, from the mantelpiece. One after the other, fitting the crazy pattern of the rhyme, the others on stage are "eliminated"—until the carnage is stopped by those remaining hunting down the killer.

'Free Soul' Author Signs MGM Contract

HOLLYWOOD — Adela Rogers St. oJhns, noted scenarist and one of America's top magazine writers as well as author of many top-notch novels, has been signed to a new long term contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

NEW M-G-M FILM STARTS

"Two Sisters from Boston," musical comedy of the turn of the century, went before the cameras at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios on June 18.

Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson, Jimmy Durante, Lauritz Melchoir, and Peter Lawford lead the cast.

John Garfield and Eleanor Parker in a romantic moment from Warner Bros.' newest drama, "Pride of the Marines," now showing at the Paramount. Also starred in the film is Dane Clark.

VIRGINIA O'BRIEN MOTHER

A girl, six pounds, three ounces, was born to Virginia O'Brien June 21 at the St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica. The baby will be named Theresa.

Father, Kirk Alyn, is with the United States Maritime Service.

Whole Cast Crams Into Kitchen Set

HOLLYWOOD—Victor Saville scored some sort of a record when he filmed 13 players in an action scene on an eight-by-nine foot set of "The Green Years" at M-G-M.

The set was for a kitchen sequence, and players included: Charles Coburn, Tom Drake, Gladys Cooper, Hume Cronyn, Selena Royle, Wally Ford, Jessica Tandy, Morris Ankrum, Richard Haydn, Norman Lloyd, Robert North, Lumsden Hare and Norma Varden.

Cartoons To Star Rivets the Robot

HOLLYWOOD — "Rivets Stay 'Way From My Door," latest of the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer Technicolored cartoons, will serve to introduce a new cartoon character to screen audiences.

His name is Rivets and he is the first robot to be seen in the animated one-reelers.

Fred Quimby produces the new short and William Hanna and Joseph Barbera will co-direct.

PARAMOUNT

THRILL TO ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF ALL TIME . . . . Today!! TREMENDOUS!!

Your heart will welcome the story of Al Schmid, Marine — who brought bouquets to his girl, and won one for himself!

Warners' Pride of the Marines

STARRING JOHN GARFIELD

ELEANOR PARKER · DANE CLARK

A GRAND STAR IN HIS TOP ROLE — AND A GIRL WHO'LL BE A STAR OVERNIGHT!

Featurettes! Paramount Musical "HIT the SPOT" in Color! Sport Reel "Fliver Flying"—Latest News

LOVE—AS YOU'VE DREAMED THAT LOVE MIGHT BE!

The Southerner

the picture that never lets go of your heart

"IT IS WORTHY ANY DOZEN RUN-OF-THE-STUDIO ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS" —TIME

DAVID L. LOEW presents The Southerner

Jean Renoir PRODUCTION

STARRING ZACHARY SCOTT BETTY FIELD

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JULIE BISHOP as LEE GERSHWIN ☆ ALBERT BASSERMAN as PROFESSOR FRANK

MORRIS CARNOVSKY as MR. GERSHWIN ☆ ROSEMARY DE CAMP as MRS. GERSHWIN ☆ HERBERT RUDLEY as IRA GERSHWIN ☆ EDDIE [illegible] as BUDDY DE SYLVA ☆ OSCAR LORAINE as RAVEL ☆ HUGO [illegible] as WALTER DAMROSCH ☆ AS THEMSELVES AL JOLSON

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Read Journal Advertising--- Better Still Use It

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, OCTOBER 5, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Today, let us discuss a subject which bears a natural instinct of repugnance to most of us—snakes. There can be found about twenty-five different species of snakes in Ohio, and of these there are only three of the poisonous variety—the Massasauga, Timber Rattlers, and the Copperhead.

"Birdie" Rule

Bites by snakes other than those mentioned are little more severe than the sting of a bumblebee. The poisonous snakes warn their enemies, and all snakes will escape and show no fight unless cornered or trod upon. The danger of being bitten by a poisonous snake in Ohio are almost nil; there is not one death in a decade in this State from that cause.

Some snakes are very useful because they prey relentlessly upon rodents and insects. There are many myths and beliefs about them that are unfounded. For instance, a milk snake does not extract milk from the cow's udder and there is no such thing as a snake which rolls like a hoop.

Experts on snakes say that to identify poisonous from non-poisonous ones (but I do not think that this is infallible poison evidence) just look at the head and if it is triangular in shape, the snake is deadly, but if the head is not triangular, the snake is harmless.

All that snakes want is to be let alone—and that won't be hard for most of us to do.

* * *

Famous last words: "Your extension request disapproved. You will report on the due date of furlough."

* * *

Here are a few predictions on tomorrow's football games. For games in this state: Ohio State over Iowa; Oberlin over Bowling Green; Baldwin-Wallace over Case; Miami U over Wright Field; Denison over Otterbein, and Ohio Wesleyan over Wayne. Notre Dame over Georgia Tech; Army over Wake Forest; Navy over Duke; Alabama over LSU (last year's was a tie game); Michigan over Northwestern; a strong Pennsylvania team over Dartmouth; Great Lakes to lose to Ft. Benning; the new team at King's Point Merchant Marine Academy to beat Ursinus; a strong Indiana eleven to beat a fast Illinois gang; Minnesota to take Nebraska; Tulane over Florida; and a clever Holy Cross outfit to trample Yale. Now you try some.

* * *

Brother Richard Gosser took his first bowling "lesson" of the season Monday night at the Pal-A-Drome alleys when he competed against a few of the members of the Local 12 Ladies' Bowling League. "Dick" took a few pointers from some of our better bowlerettes, and wound up with a blinding 141.

* * *

FALL (To A Sportsman)

The moon came up blood red tonight
With a grey goose flying across.
The crickets chirr; the katydids sing—
"Six more weeks till frost."

There's a sickle-shaped cloud in the darkening sky
Where the sun sank hours ago.
The fireflies glint; the whispering wind
Says: "Two more months till snow."

Sea Bee Ingenuity

A member of the Sea Bees in the British Solomon Islands writes that, in their search for recreation, they have put together a few small boats and built some home-made fishing reels and used carpenter's staging lines to get in some fancy fishing.

They discovered a lily root that proved successful in taking almost any kind of fish living in those waters.

They caught barracuda in the largest numbers. However, they got blue marlin, tuna, red snapper, sharks up to 150 pounds, and any number of fish for which they had no names.

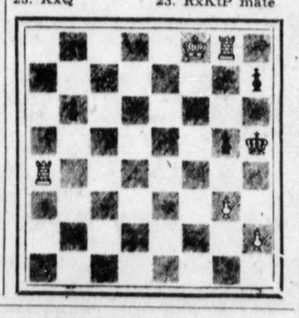
CHESS

Here is one of the unpublished games of Helms showing his brilliant play:

HELMS	S. G. RUTH
1. P-Q4	1. P-Q4
2. P-K3	2. P-K3
3. B-Q3	3. Kt-KB3
4. P-KB4	4. P-B4
5. P-B3	5. Kt-QB3
6. Q-B3	6. Q-R4
7. Kt-Q2	7. PxP
8. KPxP	8. B-Q3
9. Kt-K2	9. Kt-K2
10. O-O	10. Kt-Kt3
11. Kt-KKt3	11. Q-B2
12. Kt-Kt3	12. B-Q2
13. B-K3	13. B-B3
14. Kt-Q2	14. Kt-Q2
15. P-B5	15. PxP
16. KtxP	16. BxPch
17. K-R	17. O-O-O
18. P-KKt3	18. Kt(Q2)-K1
19. PxKt	19. KtxP
20. KxB	20. KtxQch
21. KtxKt	21. P-Qt4
22. B-KB4	22. Q-Kt3
23. Kt(B3)-Q4	23. KR-K
24. P-QR4	24. B-R
25. PxP	25. Q-KKt3
26. RxP	26. B-Kt2
27. Kt-B6	27. P-Q5
28. Kt(B5)-K7ch	Resigns

DUTCH DEFENSE

SMYTH	HELMS
1. P-Q4	1. P-KB4
2. Kt-KB3	2. Kt-KB3
3. P-B4	3. P-K3
4. Kt-B3	4. P-QKt3
5. P-K3	5. B-Kt2
6. B-Q3	6. B-Q3
7. P-QR3	7. P-QR4
8. O-O	8. O-O
9. Q-B2	9. Kt-B3
10. P-K4	10. PxP
11. KtxP	11. KtxKt
12. BxKt	12. KKtxP
13. BxPch	13. K-R1
14. KtxKt	14. Q-R5
15. P-KKt3	15. QxKt
16. B-Q3	16. R-B6
17. B-K3	17. Q-K4
18. QR-K1	18. QR-KB1
19. BxP	19. Q-R4
20. B-K3	20. Q-R6
21. B-K4	21. QR-B4
22. B-QR	22. Q-Kt7ch
23. KxQ	23. RxKtP mate



Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

ENOUGH PHEASANTS WILL BE HELD ON THE STATE GAME FARMS THIS WINTER TO PRODUCE EGGS FOR NEXT YEAR'S HATCH. IN THE PAST~EGGS WERE PURCHASED.
THE NEW PLAN SHORTENS TRANSPORTATION DISTANCES~WILL PRODUCE MORE CHICKS FROM EARLIER HATCHES AND AFFORDS CONTROL OVER QUALITY AND CONDITION OF THE BIRDS.
Bob Hines
IN THE SCIOTO RIVER~AT COLUMBUS~TWO HERRING GULLS FED AND NURSED A THIRD GULL THAT HAD BEEN INJURED~'TIL IT WAS ABLE TO CARE FOR ITSELF AGAIN.
THERE ARE 40 KINDS OF MOSQUITOES IN OHIO~BUT NOT ALL WILL ATTACK HUMANS!
8-17-45

Ladies' Bowling League Leaders

These young Canco ladies are presently leading the race in the Local 12 Ladies' Bowling League by virtue of taking three games from the Packard Unit ladies at the Pal-A-Drome alleys, Monday night. The Canco Bowlerettes seated are: Ann Kubiak and Dolores Czerniak; standing, Pauline Ritchie, Orpha Woodring, captain, and Neoma Nygard.

Fine Football Played By Toledo Teams

As the Toledo High School football season progresses, the real class is beginning to show as the mediocre teams are toppled over by their stronger opponents.

Waite high school's powerful team is riding the crest of the undefeated for the present and it looks like the same boys will be in the "driver's seat" for some time to come. Following their defeat of the Libbey Cowboys last week, the stock of the Waite Indians zoomed skyward.

The Central Catholic team got off to a bad start when they ran up against a stone wall in the Waite stadium. Since then they have vindicated themselves somewhat and showed their supporters that they have enough ruggedness and force to live up to their nickname of "The Fighting Irish." In their last two games they have displayed much power in crushing the DeVilbiss Tigers and the Scott Bulldogs. Their meeting with Libbey is being awaited by their many followers and if they get over this big hurdle, they will be an even choice to defeat even Waite high school.

Woodward, Scott and DeVilbiss haven't showed much yet this season, but they are gradually getting better teamwork and beginning to demonstrate easier working football machines which their coaches have been dwelling upon.

All in all, Toledo high school football is on a par with the best in the United States and fans who attend the games are all satisfied with the calibre of football entertainment which is displayed on the city school gridirons. Attend the games, fans, and see the kind of players who someday will be the great professionals of our time.

Duck Season Is Next

The season opened on waterfowl September 20 and remains open until December 8. Much of Ohio's duck hunting is done along streams where squirrels also are found and the overlapping of the seasons permits a double opportunity to bag some game. Duck hunters, however, are required to have a Federal Duck Stamp in addition to their regular state hunting license. The stamp costs one dollar and is on sale at post offices.

The daily bag limit is 10 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds but may include not more than one wood duck. The possession limit is 20 and may not include more than one wood duck. The open season on geese and brant is the same as that for ducks. Four blue or snow geese, plus two of some other kind, including brant, may be taken in one day. The possession limit is double this.

Tigers Play Cubs For Baseball Championship

The world series, which is the leading annual sports event in the United States, is well under way with the Detroit Tigers, winners of the American Baseball League, battling the Chicago Cubs, who won the National League title, for the highest award in baseball—the world's championship. The first three games of the series were played at Brigg's Stadium in Detroit, while the remainder will be played at Wrigley Field in the Windy City.

It has been a complete ticket sellout and there just were no hotel accomodations available. The price of tickets was set and sold for $18.00, but scalpers did a land office business getting as high as $75.00 for the ducats.

The Cubs are old-timers at the world series business having participated in ten such classics, while the Tigers have played in seven. The Cubs took the world title two times and in both of these instances they defeated Detroit. By the same token, the Tigers won the championship once and this was at the expense of the Cubs.

According to statistics and baseball experts, the Cubs have the edge on the Tigers. The Cubs excel in pitching, hitting, and on defense, while their opponents from the Michigan city are offering a team which is not classed as the best which ever represented Detroit.

However, it must be said in all fairness that the Tiger manager, Steve O'Neill, did right well considering the material which was available to him throughout the season. Most sports writers in the United States did not even dream that the Cubs and Tigers would fight it out for the title. It was thought that it would be another all—St. Louis affair between the Cardinals and the Browns.

So the 1945 baseball season with its ultimate champion, will soon be history and some fans can burst forth with the age-old "I knew it," while the rest of us can turn our thoughts to football, hockey, the Russian menace, long winter nights—and next year's world series.

Saves Souls And The Game

When the parachute school at Ft. Benning, Ga., was having trouble with its baseball team, it tried the old Army solution of going to the Chaplain. The Rev. Richard Moran solved the problem by pitching the game himself.

The Chaplain tossed a two-hit shutout victory in his first appearance on the mound and chapel service attendance has shown a remarkable climb since then.

Shattered Faith

It would be well to caution major leaguers against being profane and otherwise brusque with youngsters seeking autographs.

It may be a nuisance, but its rather upsetting for a young boy to be told by his hero: "Get out of the way, you little so-and-so."

Let 'Em Cool Off

The Axis partners should be subjected to a lengthy cooling-off period—10 years or more—before even being worthy of associating with and exposing to contamination) the fine young men of a peace-loving world. This should also include tennis ambassadors from such phoney friends as Argentina.

Hunting Season

The open season on pheasant, rabbits, grouse, and partridge begins at 11 A. M. November 16, and closes on December 1. The rabbit season, however, closes January 12.

Daily bag and possession limits remain the same as last year.

Coon hunting and trapping opens at 6 P. M. November 16 and closes January 19. In past seasons, trappers started 18 hours ahead of the hunters. Now they start together.

Everyone who hunts, regardless of age, must be licensed. The only exceptions are those hunting on their own property or qualified servicemen or women.

The first legislation to regulate hunting was passed in 1859, 29 years after Michigan was admitted to the Union. It provided a closed season on deer for the first seven months of each year.

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'Hunt Safely' Commission Urges

With a zest for hunting whetted by the squirrel season, the waterfowl season in full swing, the bird and rabbit season just ahead, and gasoline rationing only a memory, the greatest army of hunters since pre-war days are planning to go afield. The Ohio Conservasion is urging extra care this year in the use of firearms.

While hunting is the safest of all sports there are still too many accidents. Offenses in the careless use of hunting arms have been checked by game protectors, revealing a variety of reasons for injuries to hunters.

Love Game

Over the phone a sweet voice asked what was meant by a reference to "no score in tennis."

The unromantic recipient of the call was momentarily stumped, then his memory kindled and he told the sweet voice that "no score in tennis" means "love."

Whereupon the sweet voice cooed that her boy friend in service added "no score in tennis" at the bottom of his letters.

Picks Toughest Game

Tom Harmon, former Michigan All-American halfback, picks the 1939 Michigan-Ohio State game, won by the Wolverines 21-14, as the hardest game in which he ever played and the one in which he got the greatest personal satisfaction.

Incidentally, Harmon picks Forest Evashevski, who quarterbacked the Wolverines during his service, as the greatest blocker he ever saw.

It has been estimated that deer hunters spend between four and five million dollars in Michigan during each 16-day deer hunting season.

It's variety of scenic attractions, geological features, wilderness atmosphere, historically significant spots, and recreational facilities makes Michigan's state park system one of the most outstanding in the United States.

Local 12 Bowling League

By Ed Mandy

The Local 12 Bowling League, which is composed of twenty-four men's and ten ladies' teams continued with keen competition at the various bowling places during the past week.

In the American division of the league the American Can Unit bowlers took the spotlight when they administered two defeats to the Willys-Overland Five. In these games Steve Raszka rolled over 200 and his teammate Frank Nadolny executed the feat twice Walter Bishop with a 195 was high man for the Willys team.

Toledo Pressed Steel nabbed two games from Bingham Stamping although the latter got the highest total number of pins. N. Beck had a high score of 198 for the Steelers and Joe Pinski rolled 194 to help the Stampers.

The Mather Spring No. 1 boys were in form as they crushed their fellow workers, Mather Spring No. 2 and annexed three more games to their string of victories. So much has been said about all the high bowlers, at this time I want to say that J. Farkas cops the booby prize with a cute little 89 game. Double it next time, brother.

The Gordon Bumper rode rough shod over a game and fighting Rathbun Engineer squad and emerged at the end of the evening with three more games tucked under their belts. P. Geer and E. Jurski rolled past the 200 mark and Frank Molik, as usual, was late and rolled only two impressive games for the winners.

Ladies' Division

Canco Girls Leading

The American Can girls surprised even their most ardent supporters when they knocked the motors out of the Packard Motor Unit girls, Monday, at the Pal-A-Drome alleys. The Canco bowlers swiped three games and took first place in the league standings. The highest individual score was rolled by Neomi Nygard of the winning team, but Vic Truna of the Packard quintet had the high total in this contest.

The Lakeside Biscuit No. 1 team got the Toledo Pressed Steel girls down and rubbed it in by taking all three games from them. That's adding insult to injury, they say. Marie Sullivan rolled a great big 176 for Lakeside but her supporters forgot to support her.

The Auto-Lite young ladies were also out for wood and toppled the maples for a total of 1865 pins while accounting for three games from the newly formed P.A.C. girls. There were no outstanding scores in this contest but Bea Mooney slipped way down to a 61 game. But she did better in the next two games. Bea is getting better all the time.

The Lakeside No. 2 girls were not to be outdone by the No. 1 team so they got busy and took the measure of the American Propeller girls for three games.

Gertrude Adamski, of the cookie team, ran up the highest game with a large 161.

And last, but not least in this bowling account, the DeVilbiss bowlerettes put on their war paint and went on the war path to scalp the Region 2-B union widows for three winners. Norma Schaefer was the chief scalper for the atomizer outfit while little Kate Szeve, herself about as big as a bowling pin (and just as durable) was the chief victim. Kate had a little trouble getting started but managed to gather 69 pins.

If a batsman hits the ball with either foot out of the batter's box, it is an illegally batted ball and the batsman is out.

Squirrel Hunter Pays For Over-Enthusiasm

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 5—Howard Corbin, 50, paid a $150 fine for a game law violation on Saturday's opening day of the squirrel hunting season.

He had 18 squirrels in his possession, said game protectors Earl Kineer and Merl DeVoe.

The daily bag limit is four.

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SPEED!!

Slow motion pictures show that when Joe DiMaggio's bat meets the ball it is traveling at the rate of 200 miles per hour, while the speed of the ball is 120 miles.